

Weather

Fresh Easterly Winds; Probable
Snow And Rain

McGill Daily



Today's Event

S.C.A. Luncheon At Strathcona
Hall

VOL. XXI, NO. 67.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1932.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

College Board Of Governors Elect Six New Members

Sir Arthur Currie Advocates
MacDonald Research
Institute

REPORT DELIVERED

Figures Show Increase In
Registration — Recent
Appointments Approved

Election of six new governors, and a proposal by Sir Arthur Currie to establish a research institute at Macdonald College to combat animal parasites features a meeting of the McGill Board of Governors, held during the holiday period. Sir Arthur's speech included a report of the registration for the current year.

The new Governors are T. B. Macaulay, Julian C. Smith, F. N. Southam, Walter M. Stewart, W. A. Black, and Senator Smeaton White. Resolutions of regret were passed at the death of Charles E. Nelli, and of Robert R. Blacker, the former a prominent local financier, who, for many years, was a member of the Board of Governors, and the latter, a great benefactor of the university, who gave generous support to the library of Zoology.

Research Institute

In view of the fact that Canada yearly suffers a loss of millions of dollars because of animal parasites, Sir Arthur suggested extensive research at Macdonald in this field. Work has already started but is being carried on with limited facilities. Now, however, the Quebec Provincial Govt. has passed a grant of funds to erect the necessary building, while the Empire Marketing Board, and the National Research Council have expressed their willingness to co-operate.

Despite, or because of, the depression, the report shows that the registration of students has increased during the past year. The Graduate School numbers 258 students as compared with 229 last year. Undergraduates have increased from 2,253 to 2,309, including 894 diploma students, and almost as many partial students and those who attended the French Summer School, the total enrollment was 3,622. In the extra-mural (Continued on Page Four)

NEW GOVERNORS ELECTED



F. N. SOUTHAM



SENATOR SMEATON WHITE



W. A. BLACK



T. B. MACAULY

Importance Of Students In World Affairs Shown

2,300 Delegates Assemble At
S.V.M. Convention In
Buffalo

Task Of Youth Pointed
Out By Famous
Personalities

Student opinion has been clearly shown to be of the utmost value in disentangling the present world situation. Moreover, that youth itself is wide awake to the heavy responsibility which rests upon it was vividly demonstrated at the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement held in Buffalo, from December 30 to January third. About 2,300 students from leading colleges of Canada and the United States, together with representatives from practically every agitated centre of the globe, were present.

McGill's delegation, one of the largest from Canada, was prominent in the discussion of the place and responsibility of students in world affairs. The whole convention was characterized by the earnestness and confidence of the student body in tackling some of the greatest problems of today.

Missions Emphasized

"The Living Christ In The World of Today" was the theme running through all assemblies, in the development of which the missionary enterprise was analyzed and evaluated. In order to make the present program of missions more effective, it was pointed out that the home campuses must change their attitude towards them. It was agreed that Christian missions are of equal importance.

(Continued on Page Four)

Professor Culliton Represents Labour

Third Member Necessary To
Settle Railway Dispute

Professor John Culliton, of the department of Economics, has recently been appointed as a representative for the International Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks in their wage controversy with the Canadian Pacific Railway. With the aid of Mr. Errol McDougall, K. C., professor Culliton will select a chair, a most important choice by the Department of Labour, if they fail to do so, within the next few days.

As yet the question of wage reduction is at a standstill and will continue to be so until the board reaches a decision. When the chairman has been

Convention Facts

At the Student Volunteer Movement Convention in Buffalo last week Canada was represented by 275 students besides special delegates. Of this number McGill sent 26—15 men, 11 women. 38 Canadian Colleges were represented. Victoria College, Toronto, topped the list with 36 delegates. This was the largest delegation from any college at the convention.

Revue Committee Reports Progress

Select Opening Number And
Plan Early Rehearsals

Some important Red and White Revue developments were announced at an Executive Committee meeting, held on Tuesday of last week. The opening number has been definitely selected, and plans for the costumes and staging are well under way. In addition, Producer Bruce Ross stated that the manner of staging several other musical numbers was fairly definitely settled, and on this account the Costumes, Scenery, and Chorus Departments will be working hard from now on.

The Producer announced that, as in the past two years, one night of the show is being reserved for graduates, the Thursday of the week in which the show appears being kept for them. It was also learned that the Revue has been asked to co-operate with the Graduates' Society in connection with the two Graduates' Smokers, which are to be held late in February, when the show will have taken on a more concrete form. It is not known yet just what will be done in this connection, but it is certain that Producer Ross and his cohorts will do their best to put on something well worth seeing.

It was also reported that a request had been received by the Producer from two McGill graduates, Bill Shepherd, General Manager of the Revue of 1926, and Gordie Hughes, who was in charge of scenery and dances in the 1925 and 1926 shows, for the present executive to aid in the free entertainment for unemployed men, which are being staged in a downtown school building. Huge crowds, it is said, throng the auditorium at every performance, forming perhaps the most appreciative audience before which an entertainment could be placed.

The matter is to be taken up with the Students' Council in the near future, and if present plans work out, it is likely that the Revue will add this feature to its schedule shortly before the show opens.

chosen, the board will hold sessions. After which, they will render a decision on the dispute.

Loyola-McGill To Debate Friday On Socialistic Menace

ON Friday afternoon, January eight, at the meeting of the Westmount Women's Club in Victoria Hall there will be an inter-collegiate debate between McGill and Loyola on "Resolved that Socialism is a menace". The Loyola team will uphold the affirmative of the resolution.

McGill will be represented by David Lewis and Fred Stone and Loyola by William Teth and William McLaughlin. The judges will be the Hon. A. R. McMaster, Charles M. Holt, K.C., chairman of the Westmount School Board, and Ald. Dent Harrison. Mayor Hogg of Westmount will be in the chair.

Mid-Term Exams Commence Monday

All Faculties Hold Mid-
sessions Next Week

LISTS POSTED

Notice Of Special Supple-
mentals Also
Issued

Mid-term examinations will be ushered in on Monday morning of next week when students in all faculties will begin writing off subjects which were supposed to have occupied their attentions during the past half. All lectures will be suspended until Thursday, January 14th, when the last exam will be written, and the second term will commence the following day.

Students Busy Studying

For the past few days there has been an uneasiness among those undergraduates who have not allowed their studies to interfere with their College education. Many new faces have appeared in the library and chairs there are at a premium most of the day. Crumming has not officially commenced, but is expected to be in full swing shortly.

Notices have been posted in the Faculty buildings, giving time, place, and date of each examination. The papers for the women will be written in the R. V. C. and those for the men in the Arts building.

Supplementary Examinations

The Special Supplementary Examinations will be held Thursday and Friday, February 4th and 5th. Applications by those participating in these Examinations must be received at the Dean's office before January 16th. The sum of ten dollars must accompany each application.

The following is the list of mid-term examinations:

Monday, January 11th.

9 A.M.—Botany, 6. Chemistry, 3. Economics, 7. Economics, 14. Mathematics, 5. Psychology, 10.

3 P.M.—Ancient History, Economics. (Continued on Page Four)

Amateur Players Perform Tonight

Montreal Repertory Theatre
Present "Adding Machine"

Beginning tonight at 8:30 p.m. and running consecutively until Friday night, the Montreal Repertory Theatre, Inc., will present "The Adding Machine" by Elmer Rice at the Moyse Hall. This production is under the direction of Martha Allan in association with Rupert Caplan.

The complete cast, comprising of many well-known amateur players, is as follows:—
Mr. Zero Lawrence McMahon
Mrs. Zero Dorothy Davis
Daisy Devore Helen Trenholme
The Boss Somer Alberg
Mr. One Carl Maskin
Mrs. One Roslyn Arnold
Mr. Two Aubrey Burnett
Mrs. Two Hazel Williamson
Mr. Three Hume Cronyn
Mrs. Three Dorothy Foulkes
Mr. Four D. Archie MacDonald
Mrs. Four Peggy Shaughnessy
Mr. Five Ferdinand Blond
Mrs. Five Edna Stearn
Mr. Six Barbara Meagher
Policeman E. Filmore Sager
Judy O'Grady Reta MacDonald
A. Young Man Hume Cronyn
Shrill Chas. H. Hillman
Lieutenant Charles Will Marr
Joe Ferdinand Blond

Students Present Monster Petition To R. B. Bennett

Goldenberg Heads Delegates
Representing Ten Canadian
Universities

10,000 SIGN

Premier Welcomes Delegates
Pleased At Interest Shown
In International Affairs

Headed by H. Carl Goldenberg of McGill University, 10 student delegates representing five Canadian Universities waited upon Prime Minister Bennett in Ottawa on December 20th and presented to him a 10,000 name disarmament petition which has been circulated on the campuses of practically every University in this country during the past two months. The petition urged upon Mr. Bennett the necessity of sending delegates to the Geneva conference who would not be antagonistic to disarmament and who have given the matter serious consideration.

Premier Bennett lauded the students for their interest in international affairs as signified by the response to the petition and their efforts to create an opinion favourable to disarmament. He assured them that Canada is disarmed and that "the Dominion representatives at the conference will uphold their country's principles."

Premier Pleased

Mr. Bennett expressed his pleasure at the step that Canadian students had taken and hoped that those in other countries would follow suit. "It does not all depend upon what Canada says, you know," he stated, "but you may rest assured that what Canada has to say through her delegates will be well and truly said."

Representations from Queen's, Toronto, Alberta, British Columbia and McGill were among the delegates. Of the Universities signing the petition McGill led the list with 1700 names. Closely followed by the University of Manitoba. The McGill list was headed by Sir Arthur Currie. Following the interview, which lasted three-quarters of an hour the delegates were the guests of the Prime Minister at a luncheon in the Chateau Laurier.

On The Delegation

McGill members of the delegation were Carl Goldenberg, Raghnild Tait. (Continued on Page Four)

Speak On Trends In Modern Novel

Professors Noad And Files To
Lecture At Tudor Hall

A series of lectures on modern fiction, including American, English and European novelists, will be given in Tudor Hall, James A. Ogilvy's Limited, every Friday evening, commencing on January 8. It will extend over a period of three months, and has been arranged under the auspices of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations. The series will be called, "Innovators in Modern Fiction."

Professor Algy Noad and professor H. G. Files, of the department of English, will deliver the lectures which will begin at 8:15. The first lecture this Friday will take the form of an introduction in which will be discussed the meaning of the modern novel, musical and dramatic methods and some contemporary influences on fiction. The course will be very broad in its scope and will take up most of the modern trends in fiction.

The remainder of the programme will be briefly as follows: January 15, Marcel Proust and his effect on recent novel-writing; January 22, Andre Gide, and his enormous influence on Frenchmen of the past generation; January 29, Aldous Huxley; February 5, D. H. Lawrence, his disturbing power; February 12, Virginia Woolf and Dorothy Richardson; February 19, Sherwood Anderson, the "general interest and problems of the American scene"; March 4, Ernest Hemingway, the "hard-boiled" school of fiction, and William Faulkner, experiments in lurid irony, pity and horror; March 11, Thomas Mann, his place in European literature; March 18, Italo Svevo; March 25, Valle-Inclan and recent Spanish fiction.

Lecture On China

Professor Kiang Kang-hu will lecture in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Sunday evening at 9 o'clock on the political situation of China. This is under the auspices of the Canadian Institute "Sunday Evening" Lecture-Musical. The music will be provided by Mrs. Robins and Miss Gyarfa.

On Board



JULIAN C. SMITH

Dr. Felix Walter Lauds Soviet Union

Relates Experiences In Russia
Before Labour Club

PRAISES UKRAINE

States Volga River Beehive
Of Industry — Pled By
Countless Steamers

Dealing mainly with his own personal experiences whilst holidaying in Russia last summer, Dr. Felix Walter, professor of Romance languages at the University of Toronto, addressed a large audience at a meeting of the McGill Labour Club held Monday night in Strathcona Hall. The theme of his lecture was "Four Thousand Miles Through Soviet Russia."

Gives Descriptive Picture

Acknowledging at the outset that he was not an authority on the Soviet Union, Dr. Walter plunged into a descriptive picture of Russia as seen through the eyes of one whose attitude had been that of a person eager to find out to what extent the modern Russian had carried out his ideas and ideals, and to learn how far he had carried into effect the creed "From each according to his ability, to each according to the rational need."

Whilst in Moscow, he was agreeably surprised to find that the museums with their vast treasures of art were readily accessible to the masses. Moreover, the ordinary soviet worker is encouraged in his "approach to art." One finds books in the entrances to all these museums wherein one can write one's opinions on the different works of art. In this way originality is fostered.

Mass Recreation

Another form of mass recreation is to be found in the parks of culture and rest which have sprung up in recent months in all large cities of Russia. These parks have educational as well as sporting facilities. It is no unusual sight to see thousands of men and women in these centres mixing in all forms of activity. The parks include open air theatres, specially supervised children's sections and opportunities for instruction in foreign languages.

Dr. Walter next touched on the much discussed Russian propaganda which one sees posted on all available wall space throughout the Soviet Union. (Continued on Page Four)

Harriet Cohen To Give Concert Here

Recital Under Patronage Of
Conservatorium Of Music

Mrs. E. S. Coolidge has invited Miss Harriet Cohen over to the United States to participate in the Chamber Music festivals to be held in Chicago during October, and while this famous English pianist is over on this continent she will play in other parts of the country.

Her Montreal concert is fixed for Friday, the eighth, when she will give a solo recital in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, at 8:30 p.m. under the patronage of the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

Miss Cohen comes to Montreal with a long list of world successes to her credit, and it is significant that the Boston Symphony Orchestra has engaged her to appear in December. She has, at one time or another played with most of the important orchestras of Europe; is acclaimed as a great interpreter of Bach; has a faultless sense of tone-colour, and in Barcelona was ranked with Pablo Casals, the great cellist.

Public interest in her is much augmented and piqued by the fact that it is to her that Arnold Bax has dedicated most of his piano works.

Dr. Koo Discusses Youth And World Present Situation

Lecture To Be Delivered
In Strathcona
Hall

W. S. C. F. OFFICIAL

Dr. Jabavu, Professor Of
Bantu, To Address Public
In St. James Church

The presence in town to-day of Dr. T. Z. Koo of China and Dr. D. D. T. Jabavu of South Africa offers an unprecedented opportunity for students of McGill University to hear two of the most outstanding men connected with student thought and action in their respective countries.

The McGill S.C.A. is sponsoring a luncheon for Dr. Koo in Strathcona Hall at 12:45 o'clock sharp at which he will speak on Youth and the Present World Situation. Dr. Koo has recently visited Manchuria and possesses the complete facts of that situation.

Public Meeting

There will also be an evening meeting in St. James Church at which both Dr. Koo and Dr. Jabavu will speak. This is open to the general public and all students are particularly urged to hear these leaders on that occasion.

Both Dr. Koo and Dr. Jabavu spoke from the platform of the Student Volunteer Movement Convention held in Buffalo over the New Year's week-end at which a delegation of twenty-five McGill students was present. Students who were there have been emphatic in pronouncing both these leaders as two of the most outstanding men of the Conference.

Noted Leader

Dr. Koo is a leader of Chinese students in thought and action. He is a lucid and kindly interpreter of one culture to another and an internationalist par excellence, as symbolized by his present office as Vice-President of the World Student Christian Federation. Dr. Koo is a graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai. From 1915 to 1930 he was a member of the National staff of the Y.M.C.A. In 1924 he attended the Second Oplum Conference of the League of Nations at Geneva as the people's representative from China. In 1927 he was a (Continued on Page Two)

Comedy Chosen As Major Production

English Department Invites
All Students To Try Out

Casting for the major production of the English Department for this term will take place in Moyse Hall, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week from 2:30 to 5:30. All students are invited to try out.

The play chosen by the Department is an eighteenth century comedy by Colman, "The Jealous Wife." The cast numbers 12 men and five women, allowing opportunity for character acting as well as straight acting.

During the past five years plays representing almost every period in dramatic history have been chosen. In 1927, "Trelawney of the Wells" by Pinero, was followed in 1928 by "The Beau Stratagem", a Restoration Comedy. In the following year "London Assurance" by Boucicault was presented. "The Funeral", one of Sir Richard Steele's dramas was produced in 1930, showing the type of play which was popular in the early 18th century. Last year the Elizabethan drama was well illustrated by Ben Jonson's satirical comedy "Volpone."

This year the production covers a period not hitherto re-presented by the Department. This is the mid-eighteenth century, when Garrick dominated the English stage.

All students are invited to try out in Moyse Hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at the hour mentioned above.

Dental Assistants Hear Dr. Lozinski

Dr. E. Lozinski was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Montreal Dental Assistants on Monday, January 4th, in the Dental Faculty. His subject was "Medicine in Dentistry."

The address was outlined under three distinctive headings as follows: local anesthetics, antiseptics, and lastly, prevention of cavities in children's teeth. The lecture was very instructive and a vote of thanks was moved by E. H. McKee, secretary. E. Currie presided.

There is a complete assortment of
Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos

McGill Hockeyists Successful At Home And Abroad

Beat Both Harvard and Tigers Once

Won First Game From Crimson By Two Goals

LATTER WINS RETURN MATCH

Hand Redmen First Defeat Of Season By 6-5 Count—McGill Pucksters Trounce Princeton, 8-1

CARRYING the red and white colours through to two victories out of three games with American teams, McGill's sensational senior ice squad established an enviable reputation on the other side of the border during the Christmas holidays by beating Harvard and Princeton to the respective tunes of 5-3 and 8-1, only losing the return match to the Crimson sextet by a 6-5 count after a terrific overtime battle.

Beat Harvard First

The undefeated Montreal sextet gave the Crimson pucksters their first upset of the season, when they met on December 20, scoring twice in the second over time session to draw away from the 3-3 tie, created when Pell of Harvard scored on a pass from Putnam early in the third stanza. Unable to hold a two goal lead, Harvard

trailing the redmen until the third period when Pell's goal sent the game into overtime.

McGill counted three times in the second canto Bert McGillivray scoring on a long angle shot, Gordie Crutchfield tying the score with an unassisted tally, and Ken Farmer notching up the third on a clean pass from Russ Ward. Both teams played even hockey in the first overtime, Nels Crutchfield getting McGill's fourth goal on a solo effort. Scoring ended when Hugh Farquharson netted the eighth and last tally unassisted, to put the score at McGill 8, Harvard 3.

HARVARD COMES BACK

The Crimson puckmen retaliated however when the two squads, encountered again on December 29, the Harvard sextet winning 6-5 after one overtime period. The redmen were the first to score, when Tommy Robertson rattled the twine after five minutes of play; Harvard equalized 14 minutes later on a goal by Baldwin. Opening in the second frame with the score tied at 1-1, McGill ran in three points, Nels Crutchfield, Hugh Farquharson, and Bert McGillivray each accounting for one, to put the Montreal team in the lead. Before the period ended, however, Baldwin and Seltonstall each got one for the Crimson to cut the McGill lead down to one.

Harvard levelled the score in the first minute of play in the third session when Wood's rifle shot bounded off Powers' pads to Captain Cunningham who made no mistake and put it between the posts. Cunningham put the Crimson in the lead with a pretty solo excursion at the halfway mark, but McGill came back to tie again two minutes later on a snappy combination play Robertson to Nels Crutchfield. The game went into over-

SPORT NOTICES

REINSTATEMENT

E. E. Cockerton—Arts IV.

SOCCER

The following are asked to see Mr. Finlay as soon as possible as there is some money waiting for them: Markness, Astwood, Nolan and Ross. There is also a picture for Johnston.

FENCING

Fencing practices will be resumed this afternoon at five o'clock in the Montreal High School gym. All members of the club are asked to be present.

BASKETBALL

The basketball game that was scheduled to take place this afternoon between McGill and Westmount High seniors has been cancelled; there will be a practice instead at five o'clock as usual in the Montreal High School gym.

Speedy Winger Going Strong



JACK MCGILL, fast-stepping left forward on the senior ice sextet who turned in excellent performance across the border and is carrying on the good work in the local hockey loop.

Senior City League Cage Schedule Starts

Central Y Five Meet Y.M.H.A. Basketball Today

PRACTICES COMMENCE

Y.M.H.A. will be at home to Central Y.M.C.A. hoopsters today when these two quintets clash in the first game of the Montreal Basketball League, according to the revised schedule issued a short while ago. With the Dominion senior and perhaps some of the minor league finals scheduled to take place in the East sometime next spring, the competition in the league is expected to be keener than ever before.

The Dodds Trophy match on March 15 will be between McGill's intercollegiate quintet and the leading senior city league team at that date. In case of a tie, the executive of the Montreal Basketball League will name an opponent for the redmen, who at present hold the senior city championship. The date for this match is earlier than is usually the case, this being due to the fact that the intercollegiate series terminate at an earlier date than in former years.

Stevens With NALAC

When the North American Life Assurance cagers trot out on January 9 against Sun Life, they may have Warren Stevens on their roster. If the statements that have recently been going the rounds in sport circles are at all dependable, this bolsters greatly Coach Eddie Gronau's forward line, where he already has such stars as Melville, Schuler, Robertson, Baldwin and Kyle, and greatly increases the potential man-power of the champions. So far, there are Bill Goddard, Minjay, and Eamon for guard duty.

The McGill basketballers will not get into the picture until January 16, when they will match their speed with the Y.M.H.A. five; the latter have a powerful team that is rightly regarded as one of the foremost in the league. The collegians have not been practising very much these last two weeks on account of the Christmas holidays, but Coach Van Wagner is starting today to put them in the proper shape for the impending struggle, which should see them at their best.

The schedule was set recently:

Schedule
Jan. 6—Cent. Y.M.C.A. at Y.M.H.A.
Jan. 9—NALAC at Sun Life.
Jan. 16—Y.M.H.A. at McGill.
Jan. 16—Sun Life at Cent. Y.M.C.A.
Jan. 23—Y.M.H.A. at Sun Life.
Jan. 23—McGill at NALAC.
Jan. 30—Sun Life at McGill.
Jan. 30—Cent. Y.M.C.A. at NALAC.
Feb. 3—NALAC at Y.M.H.A.
Feb. 6—McGill at Cent. Y.M.C.A.
Feb. 13—Cent. Y.M.C.A. at McGill.
Feb. 13—Y.M.H.A. at NALAC.
Feb. 20—McGill at Sun Life.
Feb. 20—NALAC at Cent. Y.M.C.A.

Senior Standing

The standing in the senior group of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association to date is:

	F.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
McGill	7	5	0	2	18	10	12
Canadiens ..	8	5	2	1	25	9	11
M.A.A.A.	6	4	2	0	15	9	8
Victorias	8	1	5	2	16	29	4
U. of M.	7	0	6	1	8	25	1

Games next Monday—McGill vs. U. of M.
M.A.A.A.; Victorias vs. U. of M.

Games next Monday—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.; Victorias vs. U. of M.

Redmen Are Still Ahead of Canadiens

Hold One Point Lead In Senior Hockey Loop

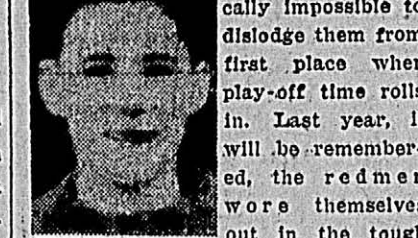
WERE LUCKY TO TIE VICTORIAS 3-3

Play Important Game With Third Place Wheelers Next Monday Night

BACK from the holidays, and all's well in the senior hockey camp. While Bobby Bell and company were either recovering from their Christmas and New Year's dinners, or else touring across the border, the Senior Group got along without them, and ran off a couple of doubleheaders. The result of it all is that the redmen are still perched atop the league with a one point margin over Les Canadiens, and have played one game less. M.A.A.A. have played two games less than Canadiens, but have only eight points.

Play Wheelers Next

This all goes to show that if McGill can beat the Winged Wheelers on Monday night it will be practically impossible to dislodge them from first place when play-off time rolls in. Last year, it will be remembered, the redmen wore themselves out in the tough series with Colum-



T. Robertson series with Columbus, M.A.A.A. and St. Francois-Xavier, and fell prey to an inferior squad in the Truro Bearcats at the play-offs staged in Nova Scotia. This was mostly because they missed out on first place in the Senior Group, standing by one point.

Lady Luok played a big part in keeping the redmen in first place last Monday night in the game with Vics. With Hugh Farquharson off the line-up, and Tommy Robertson also conspicuous by his absence, the team was disorganised, and deserved to be trimmed by the desperate Vics who scored three well-earned goals. The last one came with only two minutes to play and made the score 3-3 in their favour. An ex-McGill hockey captain, Paul Smith, did the trick on a beautiful drive that had Powers beaten all the way.

Two "Soft" Goals

The three McGill goals were soft. Ken Farmer scored in the second period on a weak shot that rolled past the Vic goalie in the corner of the net. Nels Crutchfield tied the score at two-all at the start of the third frame with a long shot from centre-ice that found a hole in the net-minder's pads.

The third, and tying McGill tally was the result of the free-for-all scrap that made the game worth while for the spectators just before the final bell was scheduled to go. After a vain five-minute rough-house two players on each team were banished, and the Vics tried to stall to tag the remaining precious

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Goode Led Field Of Snowshoers At Lake Placid, N.Y.

FOR the second time in as many years, a McGill man led the snowshoe racers at the Lake Placid Meet, when R. C. J. Goode came first from a large field of candidates over a two-mile course to win for McGill the snowshoe run which is regarded as the feature of the college week sports program that takes place annually at the well-known American resort.

F. B. Campbell, also of McGill, won the 14 kilometre cross-country ski race, the opening event of the meet for the President Harding Trophy. He covered the course of approximately nine miles in one hour, three minutes and four seconds; only 45 seconds separated the first four men. Tom Mann, of Dartmouth, was 14 seconds behind Campbell; H. D. Perley, Penn State was 22 seconds behind Mann.

Canadian Universities Plan To Reciprocate British Visit

May Represent McGill Abroad



CHARLIE LESLIE, former McGill tennis captain, has been mentioned as a representative on the Canadian team to tour Europe.

Oxford-Cambridge Skiers Returned Victors In Meet

Britishers Won Slalom, Whilst Redmen Came First In Cross-country

CAMPBELL LEADS WAY

Englishmen's Greater Margin In Slalom, Gained Them Higher Aggregate

By Bill Sellar.

WHEN the report went out that Oxford and Cambridge were to send a ski team to Canada, the majority of McGill students figured that it would perhaps be a nice trip for the Englishmen, and that was about all. They never dreamed that the British invaders would make any sort of a show against the ski-men of McGill. They knew that it was the practice of British Universities to send a group of men to the Swiss Alps for three weeks every year to do a little skiing. It never occurred to them that Oxford and Cambridge were not in the habit of sending anything but first class teams abroad.

There is today a sadder, somewhat wiser, yet stunned look on the faces of the Canadian intercollegiate ski-men, however, for when the British skiers sail from Halifax on Friday they will carry with them the aggregate honours of the first British-Canadian intercollegiate ski meet on record. The English lads held an average looking slalom race, and ran what looked like a particularly slow cross-country race, or langlauf as they were heard to term it. They kept on practising nevertheless, bemoaning the lack of adequate snow and waxing their "shes."

Strong in Slalom.

Then came the rude awakening. The British skiers had openly admitted that their best hopes lay in the slalom race, an event for whose inception they were credited several years ago. All the same, despite press stories written to the contrary, the McGill ski-men had also done a little slalom racing and had no fears but that the Canadians would carry an edge in this branch as well as overwhelming the opposition in the cross-country. Through it all, how-

(Continued on Page Four)

May Make Tennis Tour Of England And France In Summer

Ross Wilson And Laird Watt Mentioned As Possible Doubles Team

DUE primarily to the intensive interest in the visit of the Oxford-Cambridge Ski Teams to Canada, steps have been taken by representatives of the University of Montreal and McGill, together with the Canadian Pacific Railway, to arrange a return tour to take place next summer, probably from June 1st to 20th.

Those chiefly responsible for the plan are Dr. J. P. Lanthier, of the U. of M., Col. Wilfred Bovey of McGill and Bill Sellar, also of McGill. Executives of the Railway seem enthusiastic about the plan and final arrangements for the trip are almost completed.

The expedition will have a definite significance as the British Skiers have made some very close acquaintances with both the English and French-Canadians. This will be accentuated by the fact that the delegation going over next summer will represent both races and, incidentally, Canada's best known English and French Universities.

Players Mentioned

It is proposed by Dr. Lanthier that the Canadian university tennis team will be made up as follows: Singles players would be Boucher, Emard and Longtin, of the University of Montreal, with a doubles team from McGill, probably Ross Wilson and Laird Watt. It is also likely that Marcel Rainville, Canadian Davis cup player, and law graduate from the University of Montreal, would accompany the party along with Charley Leslie, another prominent Canadian tennis player and McGill graduate, for the purpose of playing a series of exhibition matches in conjunction with the university schedule.

The Canadian Pacific Railway are responsible to a very great extent for the Oxford and Cambridge ski trip and their co-operation is to play a large part in the proposed McGill-Montreal expedition.

Interclass Hockey Schedule Arranged

Class Play Commences Today On Campus Rink

FRESHMEN START

INTER-CLASS hockey will get away to a start this afternoon with two games being played on the campus rink. These games will feature the freshman entrants in the league and some smart hockey is anticipated. Games will be played almost daily until the twentieth of the month by which time all teams will have played two games each. The campus rink will be the scene of all contests with one or two exceptions which will be played on the rink in the Hollow.

Last year the Faculty of Law took the honours after a hard fight, beating out Arts '32. Law has an advantage in that they enter only one team while each of the other Faculties has an entry from each year. The freshman teams should provide plenty of opposition for the senior years as the local high schools had some first class material for last year's campaign.

Any difficulties in the schedule may be straightened out by getting in touch with Bill Glass, the hockey manager.

Schedule.

Wednesday, Jan. 6—Campus 4-5.

AN ATHLETIC AUDIT

There was plenty of interesting college sports news during the Christmas holidays. The senior hockey team held a goodly share of the lime-light playing two games with Harvard and one with Princeton. It augurs well for the Americans in the coming Olympic hockey series that Harvard were able to beat McGill in the second game of the tourney, for there can be no doubt that the redmen are one of the best teams in the country. Perhaps the United States selection committee will make the old mistake of picking an all-star team to play the Winnipeg Falcons, instead of sending in one of their strong clubs just as they stand.

The Winnipeg Falcons are a very strong defensive team, but if the games are played under the American code, which allows forward passing in all the ice areas, as in professional hockey, they will find it hard to maintain the "Kitty Bar The Door" system. It will come as a rude shock to Canada if the hockey championship, never taken away from us as yet, is won for Uncle Sam. Right now that looks very possible. However, Varsity made things look much brighter by trimming Yale 5-0 last week, and that Yale team beat Harvard by the same score last winter. Certainly Varsity cannot be as strong a team as the Falcons.

The Winter Outing club, although not able to get ahead of Dartmouth and New Hampshire, did a little better in the annual international college meet than last year. Frank Campbell a freshman, earned brackets by leading the pack in the ski races, while Jeff Goode found that he can go just as well on snow-shoes as he can on the three mile track, or over the harrier course. Three inter-collegiate championships in different lines of sport is not a bad record for any first year man, and it is doubtful whether Goode had ever seen a pair of snow shoes before this winter.

Class Hockey gets under way today when the Arts and Commerce freshmen open hostilities on the McTavish Street rink. Mr. Brown took advantage of the snowless weather and has first-class sheets of ice on all rinks. Rivalry in this league is keen, and should be especially so this year as Dentistry and Architecture are not entering teams. These two faculties generally found that they had to default their games. Altogether about 160 players take part in the games, and thus the sport attracts a major interest day by day. The lawyers will have a hard time retaining their title that they won for the first time last winter.

Class Hockey

Arts 1—Com. 1. Campus 5-0, Eng. 1—Med. 1.
Thursday, Jan. 7—Hollow 4-5.
Arts 3—Com. 3. Campus 6-7, Com. 4—Med. 4.
Friday, Jan. 8—Campus 5-6, Arts 2—Com. 2. Campus 6-7, Eng. 2—Med. 2.
Monday, Jan. 11—Hollow 5-6, Com. 4—Eng. 4.
Tuesday, Jan. 12—Campus 5-6, Med. 3—Theology.
Wednesday, Jan. 13—Campus 5-6, Com. 3—Eng. 3.
Thursday, Jan. 14—Campus 6-7, Eng. 4—Med. 4.
Friday, Jan. 15—Hollow 5-6, Eng. 3—Med. 3. Campus 5-6, Com. 1—Eng. 1. Campus 6-7, Arts 1—Med. 1.
Monday, Jan. 18—Campus 5-6, Arts 4—Com. 4.
Tuesday, Jan. 19—Hollow 5-6, Arts 3—Theology. Campus 5-6, Arts 2—Eng. 2. Campus 6-7, Com. 2—Med. 2.
Wednesday, Jan. 20—Campus 5-6, Eng. 3—Theology. Campus 6-7, Arts 4—Law.

Winning managers must report the game for the Daily. Writings should be original, and not necessarily unbiased. If the reports are typewritten they are especially welcome, but whether typewritten or not they may be left on the Sport Editor's desk at any hour before nine o'clock. Life-ups of both teams, and the goal scorers are the most important factors.

TONIGHT, 8.30 P.M.

Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday

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That's where you'll meet your friends.

Famous Specialist Sails For McGill After Long Delay

Dr. L. Andreeff Will Do Research Work On Cause Of Deafness

EXPECTED SHORTLY

Professors Here Deplore The Restricted Condition Of Teachers In Russia

An announcement to the effect that after two years of untiring effort, Dr. L. A. Andreeff, noted ear specialist of Leningrad, has succeeded in obtaining permission from the Soviet Government to make a temporary visit to the laboratories of McGill University in order to carry on research work. It was stated that he will work in conjunction with Professors John Tait, Boris P. Bapkin and J. B. Collip on the cause of deafness.

The reason for the selection of Dr. Andreeff to work at McGill is because he was an assistant for several years of the world-famous physiologist Dr. Pavlov, whose latest efforts on conditioned reflexes is considered to be extremely important in the study of deafness.

Professors Restricted. Many surprising tales have arisen concerning university professors in Russia, their social position now being nothing more nor less than civil servants and they are subject directly to Governmental control. A teacher may not accept a position in another institution without the authority of the Government. It is hoped that their true condition will be unfolded by the distinguished specialist on his arrival to this country.

Dr. Andreeff's case was finally decided as a result of many months of weary writing and interviewing with high officials including also the Minister of Department of Education of the Soviet Government. Professors at McGill deplore the fact that restrictions are placed upon free movement to education as it hinders progress in all branches of knowledge.

Expected Shortly. It was announced that the specialist has already sailed from Bremen, Germany, and will arrive here, shortly. His stay here, which will be at least one year, has been made possible by a special grant of money to McGill for carrying on research work in this branch of medicine.

Redmen Are Still Ahead Of Canadians

(Continued from Page Three) seconds. Garth Thompson, however, was sent to the bench for tripping, and Farmer, Gordie Crutchfield, and McGillivray had little difficulty combining past Carlin and Slater, the only Vic players left in front of their goal. Gordie Crutchfield made no mistake on his shot to the far high corner.

Farquharson Ready Soon. Hugh Farquharson is not seriously hurt but a sore hip is keeping him out for a couple of days yet. Ken Farmer is bruised, and Gordie Crutchfield wears a large bandage on his head. The injuries gave Riddell, Johnson, and Griffiths a good opportunity, but they were unable to keep pace with the senior players. It will take a tip-top red team to beat M.A.A.A. next Monday, but by that time Bobby Bell should have them feeling right again, and all should be well. A large number of students should then take advantage of the new offer of a seat at the game for thirty cents, and a student coupon.

Beat Both Harvard And Tigers Once

(Continued from Page Three) time Wood getting his goal after two minutes. Mitchell saved on Robertson's attempt to tie the score again.

BEAT PRINCETON 8-1

The McGill ice artists easily routed the Princeton six on January 1 by an 8-1 count scoring as they pleased. The redmen jumped into the lead three minutes after the start, when Neil Crutchfield and Hugh Farquharson waltzed through the Tiger defense, the former netting the disc. Five minutes later, Ken Farmer scored on a nice long rush. In the first ten minutes of the second period McGill added four goals to its increasing total, and got two in the last frame to bring the final count to eight. Glassbrook and Poole combined to get the Tigers' only goal in the final two minutes, although the Princeton defense tightened up in the third canto, back McGill broke through for two more points.

Harvard carried off top honours in the round-robin international inter-collegiate hockey tournament by taking Queen's into camp by a 3-1 score on the same night as McGill won from Princeton.

VICE VERSA. Then there is the census taker who is a sleep-walker and counts people to wake himself up.

Children's Play Notes

Rehearsals for "Alice in Wonderland" Wed. Jan. 6.—11 a.m. Act I, Scene 2; 3 p.m. Act I, Scene 3; 4 p.m. Act I, Scene 1 Act II, Scene I; 5 p.m. Epilogue, Act II, Scene II.
Thurs. Jan. 7.—3 p.m. Act II, Scene III; 4 p.m. Act I, Scene I; 4 p.m. Act II, Scene I; 5 p.m. Act III, Act II, Scene 2.
Fri. Jan. 8.—2 p.m. Act I, Scene I; 3 p.m. Act II, Scene III; 4 p.m. Act I, Scene II, Act I, Scene 3; 5 p.m. Act III, Act II, Scene III.

Importance Of Students In World Affairs Shown

(Continued from Page One)

portance at home as abroad, and are of vital concern to the student body. World Personalities Present. Among the convention leaders were some of the most famous of world workers with youth, such as John R. Mott, who outlined the position of students in the missions of the future. T. Z. Koo leader of Chinese Students, and Professor D. Jabavu, of South Africa, lent an international colour to the distinguished group of speakers. Kirby Page and Robert Speer showed the world as it is and the evidences of "The Living Christ" in it.

Many Unique Features. Besides the addresses, the convention included Round Table Conferences each dealing with a different aspect of the world situation. A Pageant "Release," depicting in dramatic form the whole theme of the assembly, was presented in the Buffalo Consistory. The missionary life in Burma was ably represented in a one-act play, "Ba Thane."

Personal conferences between students and out-standing personalities proved extremely popular and helpful. Fun and Fellowship. Not the least important part of the convention was the fellowship which existed, and the friendly exchange of ideas between students of all kinds of colleges. East and west, north and south met on common ground and feeling with the greatest confidence and friendliness and by mutual interest proved most helpful to each other.

Dr. Felix Walter Lauds Soviet Union

(Continued from Page One) This, he explained, corresponded somewhat to our advertisement differing only in so far as it dealt with matter relevant to the Russian, for example, a plea to uphold the "Five Year Plan."

Further Experiences. Nishni Novgorod, the great city of the Volga, situated twelve hours journey from Moscow, and today the city of the great Autostroy, a modern automobile manufacturing plant, was the scene of the professor's next visit.

His next experience was a boat trip on the Volga. Dr. Walter claimed that he has never seen a busier river, with boats laden with lumber bound for the vast steppes of the South, and barges carrying oil to the manufacturing districts of the North. The passenger boats which ply the river were described by him as being smart and comfortable.

Meeting of Soviet. He next told of a session of the "Soviet" which he attended on ship-board. The executive of this particular unit was made up of a deck hand and a steward, whilst the captain and other officers were ordinary members. At this meeting, political questions of the day were discussed and amazing frankness.

This self-criticism, Dr. Walter stated, extended to the press and the State and is the Cardinal Virtue of Soviet Russia. His next stop was in the Ukraine. Here he found the people culturally and economically on a higher plane as if conscious of a racial superiority.

Worker Prefers Russia. At Dnepetrovsk, Dr. Walter met, working on the dam, a Serbian who had worked in Canada from 1919 to 1926. This man had been employed on the Gathwaite and Welland canals and knew conditions in this country. He has, since his advent to Russia, taken out his citizenship papers. When asked why he preferred working in Russia to Canada, he replied, "There are not so damn many bosses here."

Educational Aspect. He then spoke of Russia from an educational aspect. He explained how only promising students are given university training, touching at some length on the ways and means taken to obtain the best results.

Dr. Walter was impressed also by the amount of reading done by the Russian people as a whole; he stated that book-stores do a thriving business there and that British and American authors are widely read through the Soviet Union.

In conclusion he expressed the opinion that ours is the topsy-turvy world and the Russian's really the normal one.

During a question period which followed the discussion, Dr. Walter answered questions on many phases of the Russian State. David Lewis, president of the club, was in the chair.

Oxford-Cambridge Skiers Returned Victors In Meet

(Continued from Page Three) ever, there continued that ever-increasing British keenness that was hard to get away from.

At all events, the day for the slalom arrived. Ground conditions were of such a nature that it was thought the Englishmen would be severely handicapped. It was the cause of some surprise and considerable misgivings, however, when it was announced that special steel-edged skis were to be used by the visitors to counteract the treacherous footing.

Britishers' Surprise Win. The result of the slalom race was relayed from Shawbridge to Ste. Marguerite, and brought the astounding news that Oxford and Cambridge had beaten the McGill skiers by several points, that the steel-edged skis had only been one of many factors, and that the Britishers next planned to hold McGill's noted runners in the langlauf scheduled for Ste. Marguerite's the following day.

It still looked like a cinch for McGill to take the meet, most people figuring that the Redmen would win the cross-country, by enough to compensate for the narrow slalom defeat. That cross-country race is now history, and a mighty painful chapter it makes. McGill won the race, of course, both in placing Frank Campbell first, and in taking the aggregate for the event. But the surprising part of the entire business was that those serious-minded little English boys, with their rigid training, their fancy waxes, their expensive "whies," their indefatigable spirit, their determination to stick, and their stout-hearted stamina, had held McGill to a margin sufficiently narrow to conserve at least a matter of three points of the lead they had established previously in the slalom race.

Fought all the Way. England had expected—and as usual was not let down. If ever a team fought for every inch of the way, if ever a team was willing to run themselves ragged, if ever a team won on courage and determination alone—it was that Oxford and Cambridge squad. From start to finish, the story of that race is one of daring, reckless episodes in which the visitors made up for lack of running experience by opening up to the last notch. Injured, Roger Bushell had almost to be dragged from the race. Just about all in at Hill 70, Douglas Dunn kept doggedly ahead, collapsing in a dead faint at the finish. So it was with the others.

Thus did Oxford and Cambridge contrive to nose out McGill. It was a great meet, one which will always be remembered by Canadian skiers. The Oxford and Cambridge skiers will be around McGill a little today, but will visit offitally and more completely tomorrow. The results of the cross-country race follow:

Name	Time	Points
1-F. B. Campbell, McGill	86:40	8-5 100
2-F. J. Walter, Oxford	89:32	4-5 96.96
3-W. Ball, McGill	90:45	95.63
4-W. D. Dunn, Cambridge	91:53	94.50
5-M. H. W. Ritchie, Cambridge	96:07	4-5 90.33
6-D. MacFarlane, Cambridge	96:47	39.71
7-Geo. Jost, McGill	96:47	2-5 89.70
8-J. Houghton, McGill	97:08	1-5 89.39
9-George Sumner, McGill	99:59	3-5 86.32
10-R. J. Bushell, Cambridge	148:48	

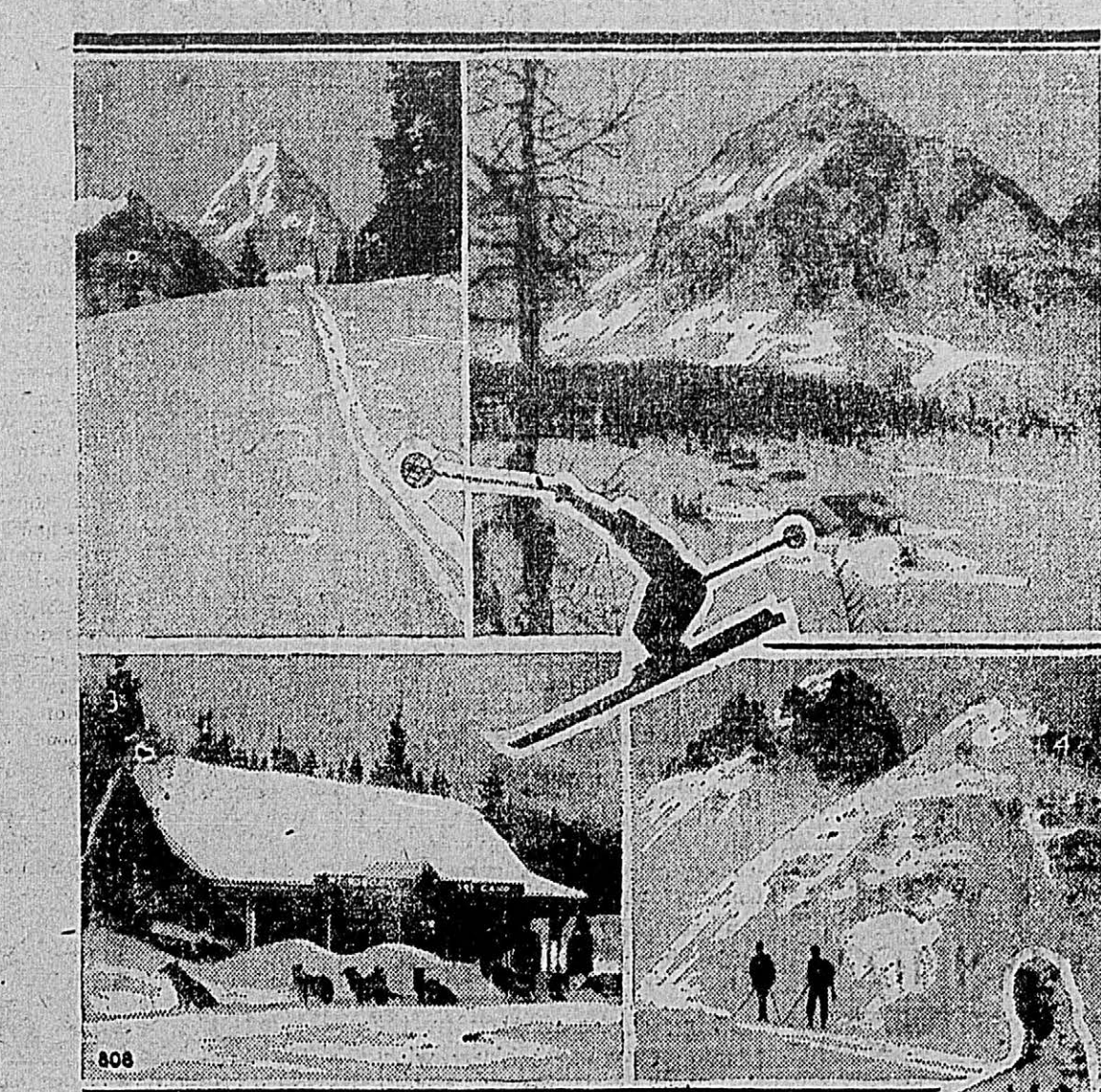
†Fell and did not finish race and was awarded half of points of best man of team.
Percentage points: McGill 100, Oxford and Cambridge 90.97.
Course: Approximately 11 miles.

Mid-Term Exams Commence Monday

(Continued from Page One) omics, 23. English, 19. Latin, 2. Geology, 7 (Eng. Bldg.).
Tuesday, January 12th.
9 A.M.—Economics, 3. Economics, 6. Geology, 4 (Eng. Bldg.). Trigonometry, 1 & Adv.
2 P.M.—Economics, 28. English, 21. Psychology, 5. Sociology, 9.
Wednesday, January 13th.
9 A.M.—Chemistry, 11. Economics, 6. Industrial Fluctuations, Zoology, 1. Zoology, 1M.
2 P.M.—English, 1A*. Latin, 11. Mathematics, 1B. Philosophy, 3. Philosophy, 6. Psychology, 12.
Thursday, January 14th.
9 A.M.—Business Organization, French, 5A.
2 P.M.—Botany, 8*. Chemistry, 13. Economics, 11. Sociology, 7.
*Students must make written applications to the Dean for seats in the English 1A examination, and pay the regular supplemental fee of \$5.00.
*For practical examination see Mr. Gibbs.

There is nothing timid about the talkies, they squeak for themselves.

Ski Runners of the Canadian Rockies



With a field of activity unequalled the world over the new winter sports association the Ski Runners of the Canadian Rockies, is rapidly coming into prominence among skiers and winter sports enthusiasts generally. The new organization is patterned largely after the famous Trail Riders and its locale, unequalled for scenery and facilities on this continent and probably without a rival even in Europe, is Banff, in the heart of the Rockies, with runs and trails varying from one to ten days in duration and covering such world-known objectives as Mount Assiniboine, Simpson Pass, Shadow Lake, Lake Louise, Ptarmigan Valley and Pass, Bow Lakes and Pipestone Pass. Ski-ing over some of these passes is in full swing as late as June when visitors are enjoying golf and tennis, fishing and hiking, in the valleys below. But the sport begins in November each year. A thousand feet above Banff and about an hour out from the town is the ski lodge built on the pass between Mount Norquay and Stoney Squaw. From the club house runs radiate in all directions with cabins and shelters at strategic points for rest and refreshment. There is a 50-metre jump at Buffo Park and every year in February (this year February 7-14) a tournament is held where the pick of Canadian and outside jumpers compete. Lay-out shows (1) Ski track across virgin snow with Mt. Assiniboine, 11,800 feet high, in background; (2) Canadian Pacific Bungalow Camp at Magog headquarters for ski-ing at Mt. Assiniboine; (3) Mount Norquay Ski Lodge, 1000 feet above Banff, overlooking the Bow River, with dog team in foreground and (4) The Towers, on Wonder Pass, near Mt. Assiniboine, one of the finest winter scenes in the Rockies.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

Literature and Literary Criticism. Angoff, Charles.—(A) literary history of the American people, Vols. 1-2.

Baumgart, Hermann.—Goethes lyrische Dichtung in ihrer Entwicklung und Bedeutung, vol. 1.
Blankenship, Russell.—American literature as an expression of the national mind.
Bugnet, Georges.—Nipsya; tr. fr. the Fr. by Constance D. Woodrow.

Deffoux, L. L.—(Le) naturalisme.
Dukes, Ashley.—(The) dumb wife of Cheapside.
Fonhus, Mikkel.—Jaampa, the silver fox.

Gale, Zona.—Portage, Wisconsin and other essays.
Griffith, William.—Greek gestures.

Heredia, Jose M. de.—(The) tropics, with other sonnets; now first, completely translated fr. the Fr. by M. O'Hara and John Hervey.

Klein, J. W.—Shelley, a drama in five acts.
Kyn Yn Yu, ed.—(The) tragedy of Ah Qul.

Lawrence, W. W.—Medieval story and the beginnings of the social ideals of English-speaking people, 2nd. ed.
McEvoy, Charles.—(The) three Barrows, a play.

Malleon, Miles.—(The) fanatics, a comedy.
Martinez, S. G.—(The) plays in English versions by J. G. Underhill, 3 vols.

Massefield, John.—Midsummer night, and other tales in verse.
Newton, A. E.—(The) greatest little book in the world.

Rubinstein, H. F.—What's wrong with the drama? Schlump; Geschichten und Abenteuer aus dem Leben des unbekannten Musketiers Emil Soufiz.
Schnitzler, Arthur.—None but the brave; tr. fr. the Germ. by R. L. Simon.

Smith, E. B.—If four walls told; a village tale in three acts by Edward Percy pseud.
Svoboda, Karel.—(L) esthetique d'Aristote, the Czech.

Talbot, A. J.—(The) Iron Duke; a chronicle play.
Thompson, E. J.—Krishna Kumari; an historical drama.

Thordike, A. H.—(The) outlook for literature.
Tomlinson, H. M.—Norman Douglas, Tully, Jim—Shadows of men.

Volosunskaya, (The) saga of the Volosunskaya, The saga of Ragnar Lodbrok, The lay of Kraka; tr. fr. the Old Norse by Margaret Schlauch.

Wassermann, Jakob.—(The) Maurizius case, tr. fr. the Gr. by Caroline Newton.
Waxman, Meyer.—(A) history of Jewish literature from the close of the Bible to our own days, vol. 1—(The) week-end book.

Werfel, F. V.—(Der) Abturbulenten-tag.
West, Victoria M. S.—(The) dragon in shallow waters.
West, Victoria M. S.—Heritage.

Witkop, Philipp.—Goethe.
Woodley, E. C.—Legends of French Canada.
Yang Chu.—Yang Chu's Garden of

Students Present Monster Petition To R. B. Bennett

(Continued from Page One)

Bob Bowman, Hugh Trimmingsham, and Lee Hollingsworth. The others were: I. Wilson, U.B.C.; Miss Ruppert and F. G. Boardman, Toronto; Lloyd Reynolds, Alberta; D. W. McGill, Queen's.

Books In Demand. Needs Sixty Copies "Practical Organic Chemistry".

All students who have copies of "An Elementary Course in Practical Organic Chemistry" by Garrett and Harden (Longmans, Green and Co.) for sale are requested to kindly sign their names to the paper left for that purpose on the door of the Book Exchange in the Union, opposite the Daily office. At least sixty copies of this book are required and immediate sale is assured. It is important that the number of books available for sale be ascertained within the next two or three days.

Reel & White Revue Notes. A special chorus rehearsal will be held today at 5:10 P.M. in the Union Ball-room. The subsequent rehearsal will be on Friday, January 15th, at which eliminations will commence.

WORKSHOP PLAYS. The cast of "The Undercurrent" will assemble in the Players' Club office at 3 p.m. today for rehearsal—Be on time.

Rehearsals for "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" today at 4 p.m. All out.

crises, 1929-31. (The) crisis in Australian finance, 1929-1931.

Frankfurter, Felix.—(The) labor injunction.

Grayson, T. J.—Investment trusts, Henderson, Fred.—(The) economic consequences of power production.

Lascelles, E. C. P.—Dock labour and decentralisation.
Salemann, L. R.—English trade in the Middle Ages.

Schlenker, M. M.—(Die) wirtschaftliche Entwicklung Elsass-Lotharingens, 1871 bis 1918.

Stamp, Sir J. C.—Papers on gold and the price level. Statistical contributions to Canadian economic history, 2 vols.

Sociology. Carpenter, Niles.—(The) sociology of city life.

John Gabriel, sister.—Teacher's work organization book for schools of nursing.

Street, Elwood.—Social work administration.

Einzig, Paul.—(The) world economic

College Board Of Governors Elect Six New Members

(Continued from Page One)

department, under the direction of Col. Wilfred Bovey, there are 9,100 registered in the various courses.

Graduate Students. That the enrollment of graduate students is steadily increasing was stressed in the report as of prime importance. With reference to this phase of the increase, Sir Arthur said: "It means that bachelors graduating from Canadian universities realize that here at McGill, in our own country, are men of such merit, reputation, scholarship and knowledge that post graduate studies can be pursued without going beyond our own borders."

Professions Overcrowded. With the exception of dentistry, all professions in Montreal appear to be overcrowded. Accordingly, the faculty of Dentistry is preparing for increase in enrollment as this fact becomes generally known, etc. Several recent appointments were ratified by the board. R. E. Jamieson was promoted to the chair of professor of Civil engineering, made vacant by the death of Dean H. M. Mackey. Other appointments include G. T. Dodd, from assistant professor to associate professor of civil engineering; J. L. Webster, lecturer in horticulture at Macdonald College; Dr. Jas. B. Ross, demonstrator in medicine; Norah Patterson, instructor in the Library School; Arthur Prideaux, demonstrator in the School of Architecture; G. S. Currie, appointed to succeed G. H. Montgomery on the Graduates Endowment Committee.

Recent Gifts. The following gifts were received recently by the university, it was reported: To the university from Lady Roddick, \$1,500 as an endowment to pay premiums for insuring the Roddick Gates against damage, \$1,000 towards paying the cost of purchasing chimes for the new electric clock in the Roddick Gates; Anonymously, \$500 for a course of lectures in "Voice Production" in the Faculty of Arts; Dr. Francis McLennan, \$150, for special museum work; the late Joseph H. Jacoby, one-twentieth of his estate amounting to \$709.39.

To the Faculty of Medicine: From Mrs. Blanche E. Hutchison, \$7,000 Dominion of Canada Bonds and 70 shares Consolidated Gas Company of New York common stock; \$10,000 of this amount is to be used by the Department of Psychiatry and the balance by the Department of Experimental Medicine; Central Bureau of Research, American Otological Society, \$5,250 for research.

To the McCord Museum: From Dr. Francis McLennan, a small oil painting of St. Andrew's Church, Berthier, and a collection of photographs of Old Montreal, H. B. Walker, Portrait of Lord Strathcona.

To the Library: From Lady Roddick, \$300 for the Peter Whitford and Jocelyn Clifford Redpath Book Fund; John R. Redpath, \$250 for the Peter Whitford and Jocelyn Clifford Redpath Book Fund.

Illustrated Lecture. An illustrated lecture on "The Three Creative Periods of European History" will be delivered tomorrow evening at 8:15 at the Mechanics Institute by Professor P. F. McGlashan, of the department of Classics.

NOTICES. Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

ORCHESTRA TENDERS. Tenders are requested for an orchestra to play at the Dental Dance, to be held on Feb. 5 at Mount Royal Hotel. Forward to John H. Low, chairman, c/o Dental Clinic—Montreal General Hospital, before Jan. 14. (11)

POSTERS. Posters for the Newman Club Dance should be handed in the Tuck Shop before Jan. 11. (11)

LOST. Will the gentleman who found himself in possession of two right-footed overshoes after yesterday's lectures at Montreal High kindly leave a note for A. Felner with Bill Gentlemen, or hover around Bill's office at about 11 a.m. (11)

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity pin. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop. Reward. (11)

Green fountain pen—finder please return to Bill Gentlemen's office. (11)